COLORED PAGEANT RIVALS BIG BALL

Pennsylvania Avenue Lined at Elks Parade.

JACK JOHNSON NOT THERE

Promises to Come Sunday and Will Receive a Welcome-Dance Dedicated to Him as Hero of Reno, and Other Distinguished Men Are Honored Similarly-Crowd Sees Parade.

Colored Elks numbering more than a thousand marched and danced yesterday, the parade in Pennsylvania avenue in the afternoon and the grand ball at Convention hall last night being the big features of the convention which began Monday for a week,

York, but would come Sunday, and a big reception awaits him then.

Thousands See Parade.

Pennsylvania avenue was thronged on both sides from the Treasury Building to the Capitol during the parade, which in line, besides many carriages and automobiles. The parade started from True Reformers' Hall, at Twelfth and U streets, with Grand Exalted Ruler J. E. Mills as marshal.

It was headed by a dozen mounted policemen. It moved to Fifteenth street to the strains of "Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl," proceeded to Pennsylvania avenue, and turned toward the Capitol. It broke up there after pictures

Crowds at Big Ball.

styled him as "the hero of Reno." There parts of the country. were about fifteen dances on the pro-

Welcomed to Washington.

Tindall welcomed the visiting brothers to for the President and Vice President!" Washington on behalf of the Commis-

last night follows: Moses H. Dade, John and I am rather proud of it." Dade, Elijah Turner, George Thomas, wherever it was needed.

WAR SHIPS TO MAKE CRUISE.

Fifth Division of Atlantic Fleet Will

Tour Maine Waters. consisting of the armored cruisers Tennessee, Montana, and North Carolina, will leave Hampton Roads on August 14 next for a cruise along the Maine coast,

The division will proceed thence to tration. The young man is a firm believer operators. Newport, arriving about August 30. After in a college education, and thinks the target practice on the Southern drill money he put therein a good investment. grounds, off Hampton Roads, and mine and torpedo practice in Cape Cod Bay, the cruisers will proceed to New York to allow the men shore liberty.

Veteran Dies in Poverty. John O. Neil, a veteran, seventy-five

years old, of 602 Kenyon street northwest, dled yesterday afternoon. Neil was taken sick only a short time ago, but owing to reduced circumstances, he could McPherson Is Charged with for a time was getting along famously. not afford a physician. Coroner Nevitt was notified and gave a certificate of death from heart failure.

ARMY AND NAVY. Army Orders.

Brig. Gen. WILLIAM W. WOTHERSPOON, U. S.

plas Military Academy, San Rafael, Cal., and will proceed to his home. eleave of absence heretofore granted First Lieut. FREDERICK GOEDECKE, Serenteenth In-

fantry, is further extended one month,
Second Lieut. RICHARD R. PICKERING, Sixteenth Infantry, is designated as special disbursing agent of the pay department for Fort Davis,
Alaska, relieving First Lieut. SOLOMON B. the city prison, and bolted for liberty.

Lieut, WILLIAM B. GRAHAM, Twentieth

partment of the Missouri, and will proceed to before he was overtaken.

Navy Orders.

The following orders have been fasued:
Lieuts, T. F. CALDWELL and L. M. STEWART,
detached Colorado; to home and wait orders.
Ensign D. G. COP'ELAND, detached duty Dixie;
to temporary duty Bureau of Yards and Docks,
Nary Department, Washington, D. C.
Paymaster's Clerk O. I. HANOCK, appointed a
paymaster's clerk in the nary for duty on board
Hanocck, nary yard, New York, N. Y.
Paymaster's Clerk J. REAY, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy for duty in connection
with yard craft, submarines, naval reserve ships,

and Naval Hospital, navy yard, New York, N. Y.





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ABE MARTIN.



Th' safest way t' double your money Jack Johnson was conspicuously absent. Docket. Once in a long time you find vis Coal and Coke Company, of West kind, and as that was quite unusual at the Great Falls line, and at 2 o'clock in

phia, Enthuses.

Although but Twenty-four Years Old, He Is "Red Hot" Wire at National Conventions.

A cheerer of national fame is in the city to-day, registered at the New Willard. He is J. Henry Smythe, jr., of Philadelphia, who has been a great help A bard of forty pieces welcomed the to the Republican party in placing Taft crowds at the grand ball, which began and Roosevelt in the Presidential chair, at 9 o'clock with the grand march, under He is only twenty-four years of age, the direction of E. E. Bagley. Each and is fairly bubbling over with enthudance was dedicated to a prominent Elk siasm for the outcome of the present or woman. That dedicated to Johnson G. O. P. Congressional campaign in all

He was dubbed the "Grand Old Party gramme, which lasted until after mid- Megaphone Man" at the convention which nominated Roosevelt for a second term. The convention was called to order at Roosevelt and Fairbanks he rushed to The convention was called to order at Roosevelt and Fairbana, and, waving the convention was called to order at Roosevelt and Fairbana, and, waving that section and the effect has been an he remarked, half in jest and half in Exalted Ruler W. E. Atkins. Dr. William a big American flag, cried: "Three cheers "When I get enthused at one of those

big party conventions," said Mr. Smythe Ralph Tyler, Auditor of the Navy De- last night, "I just cannot keep quiet. It partment, welcomed them on behalf of comes just as natural for me to be a the colored citizens, and Judge Ri H. rooter as it does for most people to Terrell, of the Municipal Court, added a eat. I cannot say what it was that few appropriate remarks on behalf of lo- made me dash to the front in the Roosecal colored Elks. J. Frank Wheaton re- velt nomination convention and cry for sponded. W. T. Vernon, Register of the cheers. Something took hold of me and Treasury Department, also delivered an fairly pushed me forward. There was no resisting it. They have dubbed me The committee that arranged the ball the Grand Old Party Megaphone Man,

T. Rhines, James Brown, William H. In the Roosevelt campaign he origi-Walker, Elphonso Freeman, H. E. York, nated the march cry of "Roos-e-velt. John H. Lee, Elijah Coleman, Wilbur Roos-e-velt," and has been of invaluable Richards, William Robinson, Solomon aid to the party in arousing enthusiasm

and was to some extent a help in nomi-

During the last Republican Presidential can speakers' bureau in that State. visiting bar Harbor, Ellsworth, Rockland, University of Pennsylvania, where he and Portland.

The division will response to the northern took a course in finance, and administration of the northern took a course in finance, and administration of the course of the northern took a course in finance, and administration of the course of the northern took a course in finance, and administration of the course of the northern took a course in finance, and administration of the course of the northern took a course of the northern took a course of the northern took a course of the northern took and the course of the northern took a course of the northern took and the course of the course of the northern took and the course of the northern took and the course of the course of the course of the northern took and the course of the c

BACK BAIL JUMPER

Pocket-picking.

After a desperate attempt to escape from the Lansing, Mich., police last Saturday, during which he was chased for street, but with no apparent injury, while Capt, CLARENCE M. CONDON (major, Philippine Pherson, who jumped his bail bond in the telegraph pole. Scouts) is relieved from assignment to the 199th Company and placed on the unassigned list.

First Lieut, PIERRE V. KIEFFER, now attached pockets on a street car, was brought to examined his car, he concluded that it to the Fifty-fifth Company, is assigned to that Washington last night, handcuffed to would take at least \$100 to pay the bill Detective Burlingame.

A., will proceed on or about August 4, 1910, to
Newport, B. L. for the purpose of delivering
lectures before the Naval War tollege.
Second Lieut, CYRUS B. STREET, U. S. A.
retired, is relieved from duty at Mount Tamalvia Military and the post-office, where it was When it was learned here that Mcwatched the post-office, where it was Prize Team of Stuart Encampment

The officer pursued and was joined by a worth, Kan., and will proceed to San Francisco, et. FRED E. BUCHAN, Sixth Cavalry, is re-The Washington police were notified,

Lansing. On his return last night he locked the

prisoner up at the First precinct, where

DIAMOND FOUND IN CAR.

Valuable Ring of T. Gresham No

Instead of being stolen in a Southern Pullman car, as was supposed, the \$500 dlamond ring, belonging to T. Gresham. well-known Richmond business man, was found several mornings ago in a pay-as-you-enter car by T. Matthias. on the floor of the car by Mr. Matthias, condition is serious. who took it to a jeweler to have a value placed on it, as he falled to see any lice of the Ninth precinct after a lon advertisement of it in the daily papers. | chase, and is held pending a report a Mr. Gresham has been notified, and will to the woman's condition.

Matthias told Maj. Sylvester, chief of police, that he had found the ring in a car which runs from the hotel district to the Union Station.

Knights Hold Initiation.

Webster Lodge, No. 7. Knights of Pythias, held a regular meeting and initlation at Pythian Temple last night. The rank of esquire was conferred upon wo candidates.

Largest Morning Circulation.

COAL DEAL MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE

Pennsylvania Operators Say Discrimination Exists.

Bethlehem Steel Company Buys \$30, 000,000 Worth of Fuel in West Virginia and Abandons Old Con- hold his peace. tractors-May Lend to Opening of C. & O. Controversy.

An interesting sidelight on the question of freight rates in Eastern classification territory came to light yesterday in Bal-

covering a period of twenty years, for great silence suddenly fell upon the Washington was open. which it agrees to pay about \$30,000,000. The freight rates agreed upon for the all expectant. G. O. P. BALLYHOO MAN HERE The freight rates agreed upon for the delivery of this fuel at Baltimore amounts to about \$30,000,000 or more.

started at 3 o'clock. Five bands were J. Henry Smythe, jr., of Philadel- tract from Pennsylvania mines to the God to accept at our hands, there is a freightage on coal than is paid by the of the service and redeem his property. rallroad.

May Revive Old Question,

timore that this great deal will be the been sung with greater fervor than it means of raviving the controversy, which was on that particular occasion. of far-reaching importance, and if it the unfortunate "accident." once goes up to the Interstate Commerce | It was the rector's opportunity, and he Commission for adjudication, it may re- was not slow in seizing it: sult in considerable change in the tariff "Why, you really don't mean, Mr. rates of coal and coke in this part of he said, "to redeem a blue poker chip

the country. wise have been impossible. The operators a good deal about the game of poker. in Pennsylvania have made a statement A moment more and the rector had his

to show what the situation is: How Problem Works Out.

the average distance from the Poca- chip into the alms plate?. It passes my hontas and New River districts to Nor- comprehension how you could have found folk and Newport News is 400 miles, and it out."

lent to 31/2 mills a ton a mile. From central Pennsylvania to New York via the Pennsylvania lines the disrate is \$1.55 a ton, equivalent to 4½ just looking straight at me." the Southern product is

thickness of coal seam, and hence a offertory, could they?" campaign, the young man made many thickness of coal seam, and hence a speeches in New York for the G. O. P. lower cost of production than prevails He received the thanks of Congressman in the northern mining districts. Their Bennet, who had charge of the Republi- one disadvantage is distance from the competitive market, but this is elimi-After the campaign Smythe entered the noted by the railroads in making a com-

AUTO RUNS WILD.

Arthur E. Clark, Unfamiliar with Car, Collides with Pole.

E. Clark, of 1220 Morse street northeast, attempts to run his machine after his ittle experience of yesterday afternoon. Although he is not an expert, he thought he knew enough about running his car to attempt a little speeding, and Suddenly something went wrong with the steering wheel. Mr. Clark lost control of the car and went tearing down Wisconsin avenue. Just as a telegraph pole consin avenue. Just as a telegraph pole loomed up ahead of the car, near Lowell street, Mr. Clark thought it safer to jump, which he did. He landed in the street, but with no apparent injury, while the automobile attempted to butt down the telegraph pole.

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The winds along the New England coast will be light west and southwest on the Middle and South more than a mile by a crowd, J. J. Mc- the automobile attempted to butf down

before he could ride again.

CONFER R. P. DEGREE.

Performs Ritualistic Work,

that has been selected to enter the competition for the prize offered for this degree at the session of the Sovereign am Grand Lodge at Atlanta, Ga., in September. This team is under the leadermuch of special orders as relates to Capt. FRED and Detective Burlingame was sent to W. SLADEN, General Staff, is revoked. was a large number of the members of other encempments in the District pres ent last night to witness the work this team.

It is confidently hoped that the firs prize in the confest will be brought t

SEEKS AID WITH THROAT CUT Negro Woman Calls at Hospita While Police Chase Man,

With her throat cut, Victoria Gaffner colored, of 502 M street northeast, walke from Seventh and A streets northeast to The ring, which has caused Mr. Gres- the Casualty Hospital last night an nam so much anxiety, was found lying asked that her wounds be dressed. He Edward Gantt was arrested by the po

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A BLUE POKER CHIP.

In the Episcopal church at Contentville, vening service was drawing to a close ne day last summer-to be exact, on the twelfth Sunday after Trinity. The Athletics Chief Feature of wardens had collected the offertory, and were standing in the chancel handing the plates to Mr. Oxton, the rector for presentation on the altar, when the rector's quick eye discerned among the quarters, dimes, and small change which generally made up the offertory a blue poker chip The rector was not a man to hesitate MAY ENTER FORMAL PROTEST when in his judgment the time had come George C. Shaffer and His Committee

to speak if he would be true to his Maser. And that time had indeed come. Looking at the offending poker chip, it seemed to be challenging him to speak then and there or else hereafter forever An instant later the pastor took the

plates from the hands of the wardens,

and as he did so the congregation arose, pany it: "All things come to Thee, and friends made merry. of Thine own have we given Thee." But Two special trains were chartered on the rector, looking straight before him the Great Falls line, and at 2 o'clock in Announcement was made there that into the faces of the congregation, never the afternoon hardly a florist's shop in the Bethlehem Steel Company had en- moved an inch. It was evident he was Washington was open during the day. is t' fold it once an' put it in your tered into an arrangement with the Da- going to make an announcement of some Two special trains were chartered on He sent word he could not get away enough relations on speakin' terms t' Virginia, for its supply of coal and coke, that part of the service, the hush of a the afternoon hardly a florist's shop in

tor said: Steel Company for changing its fuel con- and which we are about to ask Almighty cessful ever held by the club. West Virginia field was the difference blue poker chip. There is only one per- about 9 o'clock. in freight rates charged by the Penn- son who could have put it into the plate, owners in Pennsylvania territory are I will, however, be very glad if he will obliged to pay about 35 per cent more kindly come to the vestry at the close West Virginia company, the coal going Taking out the chip and laying it on to Baltimore over the Western Maryland the credence table, the rector then offered the alms as usual, but it was noticed that rarely has the singing of the offer-The opinion is openly expressed in Bal- tory sentence, "All things come to Thee"

was finally compromised against the After the service was over the parish-Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for main- ioner responsible for the chip appeared taining too low freight rates in the West at the vestry door and tendered a quar-Virginia coal fields. This controversy is ter with many expressions of regret at

with a quarter? I understand it's worth Immediately after the nomination of Southern fields have given every possi- Somewhat chagrined, the poker player ble assistance to the mining interests in paid over the \$2, although as he did so increase in facilities which would other- earnest, that the rector seemed to know

in which the following illustrations serve turn, all right, and the parishloner gave it to him innocently enough, "Tell me, doctor," he asked, "how in The railroad companies calculate that the world did you know that I put that

their freight rate is \$1.40 a ton, equiva-lent to 3½ mills a ton a mile. "I didn't find it out; nor did I know it at all."

mills a ton a mile. To Philadelphia, for "My dear fellow," said the doctor, transit to New England and competitive looking his pleasantest and smiling gra- under-First, Miss Agnes Barry, gloves, of Mines-an experienced miner-will have points the basis is the same, so that clously, and quoting as he did so some donated by George H. Cooke.

in 1908; Smythe led the delegation in charged on shipments to tide water 35 "I really didn't even know you were in "Three cheers for Taft, and Sherman," cents a ton less than from central Penn- church this evening; and as regards only baseball glove, donated by W. H. Ernest. vision of a mining engineer, whose duty one person having put that poker chip Southern coal fields, it is claimed, have into the offertory-well, two men couldn't George C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines in his men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer, penknife, donated by physical conditions of all mines are men couldn't george C. Shaffer george C. Shaff certain natural advantages, such as very well have put one chip into the J. G. Schattmaler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

parts of the country, except in the Southeastern The temperatures were somewhat lower than at the same hour Monday in the Lower Lake region, Northern New England, Eastern New York, Ten-pessee, the Lower Ohio Valley, and the extreme

practically all other districts the weather remained | guessed right.)

There will be scattered showers Wodnesday in the South Atlantic States, Tennessee, and the Lower Ohio Valley, followed by generally fair Thursday, In all other parts of the country the indications are that the weather will be generally fair Wednessee.

Steamers departing Wednesday for European ports will have moderate variable winds and generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperatures.

Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 76 At a regular meeting of Fred. D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, L. O. O. F., at their temple last night, the royal purple degree was conferred upon six candidates.

The work was done by the degree team.

> Temperatures in Other Cities. at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

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e		Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	žall.
	Asheville, N. C	86	66	70	0.01
ne	Atlanta, Ga	86	70	. 76	
g-	Atlantic City, N. J	92	74	82	
of	Bismarck, N. Dak	90	46	86	2000
O.F.	Boston, Mass	84	72	78	0.01
	Buffalo, N. Y	70	60	68	
st	Chicago, Ill	96	72	92	
to	Cincinnati, Ohio	86	74	84	****
	Cheyenne, Wyo	94	74	-88	
	Davenport, Iowa	94	74	88	
	Denver, Colo	100	62	92	
	Galveston, Tex		76	84	0.01
	Helena, Mont	90	58	86	****
90	Indianapolis, Ind	88	.70	80	
12	Jacksonville, Fla	90	74	78	****
7	Kansas City, Mo	102	76	98	****
n	Little Rock, Ark	90	74	84	****
ř.	Los Angeles, Cul	76	60	70	
d	Marquette, Mich		56	68 -	0.07
	Memphis, Tenn	88	74	84	
0	New Orleans, La	88	74	82	0.01
d	New York, N. Y	86	76	82	
er	North Platte, Nebr	98	69	94	
24	Omaha, Nebr	92	72	90	0.50
99	Pittsburg, Pa	84	- 66	82	0.01
)-	Portland, Me	82	68	74	
~	Portland, Oreg	70	52	70	
g	Salt Lake City, Utah	92	76	88	****
18.	St. Louis, Mo	86	66	80	0.90
Ø.	St. Paul, Minn	86	72	82	
	San Francisco, Cal	58	50	54	
=	Springfield, Ill	96	58	84	0.06
	Tacoma, Wash	62	-	62	****
#	Toledo, Ohio	88	64	76	
	Vicksburg, Miss		68	84	
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-01	the state of the s	10 miles (20)			

To-day-High tide, 11:47 a. m.; low tide, 5:52 a. m and 6:16 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 12:14 a. m. and 12:36 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 28.—Potomac slightly cloudy and Shenandoah very muddy. Largest Morning Circulation,

FLORISTS HAVE DAY

Outing at Great Falls.

MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

of Arrangements Make Fourth Annual Excursion Most Successful, and Many Baltimore Florists Attend the Gathering.

Washington's florists made a big day as its custom was, for the purpose of out of their fourth annual outing to Great joining in the presentation and in sing- Falls, Va., yesterday, when about 300 ing the words which always accem- members of the Florists' Club and their

congregation, which in a moment became The committee in charge consisted of

Then in a clear, decided voice the rec- W. Kimmel. Otto Bauer, and A. C. Oehmuler, who left nothing undone in their The reasons advanced by the Bethlehem "In the alms collected by our wardens efforts to make the day the most suc-The party returned to Washington at

sylvania roads. It is asserted that mine- and he, of course, put it in by accident. Prizes were awarded in seventeen events. Crowd from Baltimore. In addition to the Washington florists,

delegation of prominent Baltimore florists and their wives were present, among them being Charles C. Seibolt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry, and Mr.

The winners in the sports and prizes Potato race; open to girls under twelve years-First, Agnes Barry, silk hose; second, Daisy Minder, box of candy. Prizes lonated by Otto Bauer and George Cook. Potato race for boys twelve years and under-First, William Oliver, guinea pigs;

second, Morris Hodgson, rabbits. Prizes denated by E. S. Schmid. Potato race; open to all-First, Milton Redman, suspenders. Prize donated by in various parts of the country for rescue ohn Robertson,

Mabel Everett, silk gloves; second, Miss Edna Brooks, candy. Prizes donated by fields of the West from one another P. Bisset and George Coke. Flag race-First, Miss I. R. Dixon, parasol. Donated by W. W. Kimmel. Potato race; boys seven years and

nated by George C. Shaffer.

tance is figured at 345 miles and the while you were saying that you were and under-First, Milton Redman, watch, force, will be dispatched to the scene at

donated by E. C. Mayberry. under (hand|cap)-First, Myram Kimmel, the car will be under the direct super-

Putting ball in basket, married ladies

nated by J. J. Bickings. Putting ball in basket, single women-

nated by F. H. Kramer.

Mrs. Harry Ley. case, donated by F. H. Kramer. Quoits singles-First, W. W. Kimmel;

by Harry Lev. Guessing contest for the number of other equipment. roses in a box-First, C. E. C. Mayberry, In addition to the location of branch There have been scattered showers within the purse; second, Mrs. Gust, candy; third,

battery, the signal corps, and the ambu-

train on the third section. For the Sectionet, ond Infantry, revellle will sound at 4:30 Field day exercises, consisting of a. m., and camp will break at 5 o'clock. games and sports, will be held July 29 at The time set for the departure of the the park playground.

Lieut. Col. Smiley Called Home. ing adjutant general.

Foster, the amublance corps established in the rear of the firing line first-aid stations for each regiment and also established a dressing station. The wagon train of the Red army was guarded by a detachment of the New Jersey troops. The umpires in the war game were Capt. Cocheu, assistant chief umpire, and assistant umpires, Capt. Sarratt, cavalry and infantry; Capt. Dade, artillery; Maj. Connor, Maj. Beckurts, and Capt. Gulick, infantry, all of the regular army.

Camp Notes, The band of the First Regiment, District of Columbia, gave a concert at Gen. Harries' headquarters. A dance will be given at Little Round Top to-morrow evening by officers of the

First Regiment. The Misses Neumeyer and Brig. Gen. Harries were the guests to-night at dinner of officers of the Second Regiment.

Initiated as a Moose Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Royal Moose, initiated G. A. Merfa at Eagle's Hall last night. John Grant Smith was appointed delegate to the national convention, which meets in Baltimore next

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Two portable rescue stations fitted u on special railway cars and ready to respond at any moment of the night or This is the Weather day to calls for assistance at mine dis asters have been ordered by the newly created Federal Bureau of Mines for use in the West,

One will be stationed at Billings, Mont. and will answer emergency calls in an part of Montana and Northern Wyoming Headquarters for the second car have not been determined upon, but it will cover the coal fields of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah. These traveling stations will serve the same purpose as the sta tionary ones that have been established

work and for training miners in the use Potato race; open to ladfes-First, Miss of rescue apparatus. The great distance separating the coal

Training to Be Regular.

makes it necessary to use railroad cars for this work.

The cars, fully equipped with rescue inder-First, Claire Dixon, football, do- apparatus, such as oxygen helmets, which enable miners to withstand poi 100-yard dash for men—First, S. Everett, card case, donated by W. A. Bollinger.

25-yard dash for ladies—First, Miss

Everett, belt, donated by Theodore Diet
which enable maners to whitstand poly
sonous gases, will travel from one end
of their district to the other, stopping
at the several mining camps to train
selected miners in the use of the apparatus. From one to two weeks will be ett, card case, donated by W. A. Bol- of their district to the other, stopping 25-yard dash for ladies-First, Miss selected miners in the use of the ap-Everett, belt, donated by Theodore Diet- paratus. From one to two weeks will be 10)-yard dash; for boys eighteen years mine disaster the car, with its train

50-yard dash for boys ten years and lead in the rescue work. The foreman of 50-yard dash, for members only-First, it will be in familiarize himself with the

Use of Oxygen Helmets.

only-First, Mrs. Neidmanskie, prize do-One end of each car will be fitted up P. as an air-tight room to be used in trainRear-Admiral GEORGE C. REMEY, U. S. Navy, Quoits doubles-First, George H. Cooke ing the men to use oxygen helmets. This and Daniel Simmons; neckties, each do- room will be filled with poisonous fumes, and the miners, wearing the helmets, will be taught to remain inside for two hours in an atmosphere that would prove fatal in a few minutes without the pro-First, liss Barry; silk scarf, donated by in an atmosphere that would prove Putting ball in basket, members' wives | tection of a helmet. There will be sleeponly-First, Mrs. Russell; handkerchief ing accommodations for twelve rescuers on each car. Each car will carry eight oxygen helmets, a supply of oxygen in second. George Daighist; prize donated tanks, safety lamps, field telephone out-

fit, automatic resuscitating apparatus, and rescue stations at Birmingham, Ala. William Walker, box of flowers, Prizes Huntington, W. Va., and Wilkesbarre donated by Gude Bros. (Eleven persons Pa., the Bureau of Mines has decided to have stations also at Trinidad, Colo., accessible to the coal fields of New Mexico and Southern and Central Colorado, and also at Rock Springs, Wyo., for the pro-

tection of Southern Wyoming. PLAYGROUND TO HAVE FETE.

A folk and fairy festival will be held at 332 Per Garfield Park Playground, Third street and South Carolina avenue southeast, to-

morrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Promptly at 6 o'clock a pageant will lance corps at 3:30 a. m. In this section form and the series of dances will be unmostly southwesterly; on the Upper Lakes will also be the camp servants and at- der the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Binley and Miss May Roper, assisted by the Brigade headquarters and the First young ladies of Friendship House. Music Separate Battalion will move at 4 a. m., will be furnished throughout the evening and at 4:30 the First Infantry will en- by the Home School Band, through the courtesy of Charles W. Skinner, superin- President of University Plans

Anderson, Ind., July 26 .- Forrest Hop-Lieut, Col. S. E. Smiley, adjutant gen. pess, an eight-year-old inmate of the representative of The Washington Herald eral of the District brigade, left for County Orphans' Home, was struck by yesterday evening that he will attempt Washington this evening, illness in his lightning to-day when piaying near a to establish departments of law and family calling him home. Lieut. Col. tree. His arms, back and hip were slight- medicine in connection with the uni-Smiley participated in the maneuvers to- ly burned and on his arm was almost a versity. day, as did Capt. Manus McCloskey, perfect reproduction of a fern leaf, and He came to Washington to appoint U. S. A. It is expected that the latter in Saturday's maneuvers will be act. from the tree. The line of the burns inflicted was almost the same as that of island, and after this task was done, Under the command of Maj. R. A. a branch torn from a tree.

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paratus. From one to two weeks will be spent in each camp. In the event of a mine disaster the car, with its train force, will be dispatched to the scene at once.

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made preliminary arrangements to have a bill introduced in the next legislature to establish the departments of medicine said the doctor, "will be to furnish a postgraduate course in the Spanish civil law for all students of the American uni-

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Indianapolis, July 26 .- Brig. Gen. Me-

to the island.

Kee, who is at South Bend, notified the governor to-day that, though everything is quiet there, he did not think the State should cease surveillance over the strike of the Grand Trunk employes. He said the feeling was such that trouble might break out at any moment if the mob spirit should find a leader. He was ordered to remain at South Bend until